One call to register that arrested at-one in several sections of the city to-steen in several sections of the city to-st was a gaily-decorated motortruck, playing signs which urged all women o enroll.
he back of the truck was disthe following "voters" cate-

should I vote?" "Why should I vote?"

To elect men and women who will be to elect men and the primaries, september 20, and at the regular election in Novem-

Prime Minister Hughes, of Australia, who declared "The future

of Western civilization depends

upon the English-speaking peoples'

lies from Mariupoli and other German

centers are among the refugees at Sa-mara, and are living in filth and pov-

erty in crowded docksheds, or have no shelter at all. Several Germans told

migrate eastward.
Miss Anna Haines, of Philadelphia, a

worker for the Friends' relief organization, is in Samara, and last week said

the mortality among children less than

three years is very high and that nearly 90 per cent are already dead. She told of four persons dying on a station plat-

form in Samara the other night while they were waiting to be transferred to some other town. Others were lying

about and were so helpless that it was difficult to distinguish between the liv-

Wilson Recovering

ir was noticed that complete relaxa-

tion brought with it a lack of tone.

Cited Walter Johnson's Arm

son's attention in this way: The two

were at a baseball game and Walter

Johnson, Washington's famous pitcher, was in the box.

"What do you suppose would happen to Walter Johnson's arm if he should put it in a sling for two months?" asked Dr. Grayson.

Mr. Wilson saw the point, and from that day Dr. Grayson prescribed for the ex-President two hours a day of mental work. And this was real mental work.

something apart from reading detective

from the state of dragging his left foot to ability to enter his automobile with-out aid. Doing the things with his mind

that he used to do has restored his con-fidence and affected his general health favorably. In all this it must be borne

in mind that no one predicts a complete recovery for Wilson.

See Policies Vindicated

In Washington there are reports that plans are forming to put the policies of Wilson in a clearer light before the

of Wilson in a clearer light before the world. Mr. Wilson's friends insist that the Harding Administration has been largely a vindication for Mr. Wilson. The Mexican policy, the Colombia treaty policy, the acceptance of the substance of the Versailles Treaty, all

are regarded as evidence that the party

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Only One More Chance "When can I register?"
Tuesday, September 6, or Saturday,

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I register if I did not vote ast year."
"Yes, by going to the polling place is your district and having your name and on the assessor's list and paying oll tax of fifty cents, September

"Can I learn what officers are to be voted for?"

'The Republican Women of Philadelphia County will issue a leaflet giving the names of candidates indorsed
he them for the different offices. Ask

touring the northwestern section the truck was driven to the South Eighteenth street. A piano hoisted aboard and the vehicle, earrying a corps of pretty girls, moved Mrs. Altemus Busy Worker

Mrs. Dobson Altemus, as chairman of the Republican Women of Philadelphia, toured many of the forty-eight wards and kept in touch with fair workers who were making house-to-house

The Voters League again warned voters, men and women alike, to be watchful of trickery at the polling Voters were advised to shun It was explained that such registration would prevent the voter from acting on the Republican primary ticket, where the big battle will be fought.
In his haste to register before board-

in a haste to register before boarding a train for At'antic City. Richard C. Dilman. 2245 West Ontario street, left his tax receipt at home: He was encouled by Mrs. Oscar B. Riley, a rejistrar in the eighth division of the Thirty-eighth Ward, after he had taken as outh that he had paid his taxes. Mrs. Riley's husband is a registrar in of the 718,084 men and women on

the assessors' books at this time 127,000 were registered August 30, the first registration day. The Voters League and other elements hostile to contractor sism want to drive the enrollment bossism want to drive the enrollment stories and watching moving-pictures, which had occupied Mr. Wilson's mind fare.

The early callers at the registration since the catastrophe. This reading

places today included tanned vacation-ists who had been out of the city on the first enrollment day. As the hours passed this became more noticeable, especially in Germantown, Chestnut Hill months that the patient has advanced ad West Philadelphia, where the inident sentiment is strongest.

Also Is Assessment Day This is also an extra assessment day.

Voters whose names are not on the assessors' books found assessors on duty at the polls. The assessors sit from 10 A.M. until 3 P. M. and from 6 P. M. until 9 P. M. As enrollment on the assessment lists is necessary for registration, voters who require it may be assessed and will then be registered. Registration itself is

etessary in order to obtain a ballot on As an index to the rising tide of voters in Philadelphia the records show that 273,000 men were registered here

in 1917, the year of the Fifth Ward murder when the public was shocked by the slaying of Policeman Eppley by by the slaying of Policeman Eppley by an imported gunman.

In spite of the general wave of outraced indignation, however, more than 100,000 voters were unable to vote at
the general election which followed
simply because they failed to register.

In 1919, the year in which Mayor
Moore warred successfully against the
Vare organization, the total registration was 356,265, while last year the
total registered, including women,

total registered, including reached 450,647. Russian Peasants Stoics in Famine

and meat. They are surrounded by hangry people, who have no money to offer, but who exchange wedding rings, fur coats, caps, kettles, pans, boots and other small possessions. They know the Russian winter is coming and that it will find them without shelter and clothing, but they are obliged to give up the necessities of the future to meet the demands of the present.

Large pensant families arrive in a state of exhaustion, their carts being dragged by camels and starved horses. There is no lary or grain here, and there is slight prospect that the animals can be kept alice until noring. In the and meat. They are surrounded by there is slight icrospect that the animals can be kept alive until coring. In the raris are samewars, talking machines, concertinas and American sewing machines, which are bartered for food or for coffins. The dead lie unnoticed for hours, while near them are pitiful groups boiling a few poratoes and amount with which to keep alive. Some markets are under armed guard, but this appears to be unnecessary, as the peasants are too weak and passive to take violent measures.

take violent measures.

Great crowds attempt to cling to the few trains that leave here daily and soldiers often pull some of the refugees from the cars, frequently separating families, some members of which have managed to secret themselves between the cars.

managed to secret themselves between the cars.

Tyhous has appeared in many places, and the hospital superintendent at Samara said the other day the only way to handle the situation was to segretate those who had been stricken. They receive rations when food is available, but there is no soap and no hot water to wash the sufferers, many of whom are children. Five hundred sick children were found grouped in one building in dren were found grouped in one building in Samara. Some of them were dren were found grouped in one build-lag in Samara. Some of them were seen eating leaves from shrubs, while ethers were lying about on dirty bags, more dead than alive. Most of these children were so ashen and emaciated that they resembled old mep and

Many once prosperous German fam-

Australian Premier

licans can avoid accepting the league at least in substance.

For the promotion of the Wilson ideas it is said here that the Wilson clements in the party are about to buy one of New York City's leading evening newspapers. Ez-Secretary McAdoo is mentioned as future owner and director of this paper. And presumably associated with Mr. McAdoo in the ownership will be Bernard N. Baruch, who has long been desirous of controlling a liberal Democratic newspaper in New York.

It was then the traveler had confirmed a vague impression that he was not at the foot of Fulton street. New York City, but somewhere else ngain.

David McDannial, 1707 North Nineteenth street, was severely injured when the ice wagon he was driving was struck by a trolley car westbound on Columbia arenue at Grant street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. McDan-

Commuters Caught in Vacation Flood

found their favorite standing places on the ferryboats pre-empted by disillu-sioned seekers after valuation frivolity re-garded them with the cold and fishy eyes of men who spend holidays right-eously and peacefully in West Collings-

They complained aloud and wrathemptied a tin pailful of Cape May peb-bles into their pockets, or Wildwood sand into their trouser cuffs, or if a tired super-bourgeois got his golf clubs into the way of their feet, and threatened to take the matter up with the the Associated Press they had relatives in Siberia, and were trying to reach Omsk, but they had exhausted their money and could not get permission to

Some Other Worries

But the homing folk gave the com muters no heed whatever. They had plenty of other worries. Young men of a sporting turn confessed gloomily to themselves that they would not be much use to the boss for a couple of days. Shopgirls who had missed the last return excursion train last night leaned over the rails and tried to think how many luncheons it would take to make up the difference in the fare.

Housewives had forebodings of havilkman and the ice man didn't get the notes that were left for them.

"Will you please take your child, madam?" said a testy commuter to the mother of a little boy who had, without permission, crawled into his lap and fallen asieep after having poked off his but with the ing and the dead.

A committee sent to Russia by the American Near East Relief left Samara last week for Tiflis after making an investigation. Dr. John P. Voris, one of the committee, will go to New York to report on the situation. hat with the wrong end of a toy shovel,
"You make me tired," observed the lady, meaning the commuter. "Put up with him a coupl'a ninutes, cantcha. Think! I've had to five years."
The railroad officials said proudly that

they had handled one of the biggest pas-senger problems of a decade without Use of Leg and Arm any accidents worth speaking of. This statement, of course, took no account of the stock broker who boarded a train at Atlantic City with a pigskin briefcase containing two bottles of bonded stuff, and who found himself in Camden holding a rattan suitcase in which were three shirts and a pair of socks, or of the West Philadelphia woman who Mr. Wilson had to be made to see that reasonable work was a part of the cure. This sometimes is a difficult was halfway up the elevated steps bething to impress upon the minds of fore she dicovered that instead it valids who have surrendered, in a own child she was dragging along a sense, to their weakness. Dr. Gray-three-year-old of another woman; or son broughf the situation to Mr. Wil-of the drowsy individual who ap-

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in power largery though a 10. Will seem a footsteps. Only the League of Nations lavue separates the two Administrations. And Mr. Wilson's friends see no way in which the Republicans can avoid accepting the league at least in substance.

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David McDannial, 1707 North Nine- Ambler, North Wales and Lansdale, teenth street, was severely injured when the ice wagon he was driving was struck by a trolley car westbound on Columbia avenue at Grant street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. McDannial was hurled from his seat and was painfully cut and bruised. Patrolman Harkins took the injured man to St. Joseph's Hospital in a patrol of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station.

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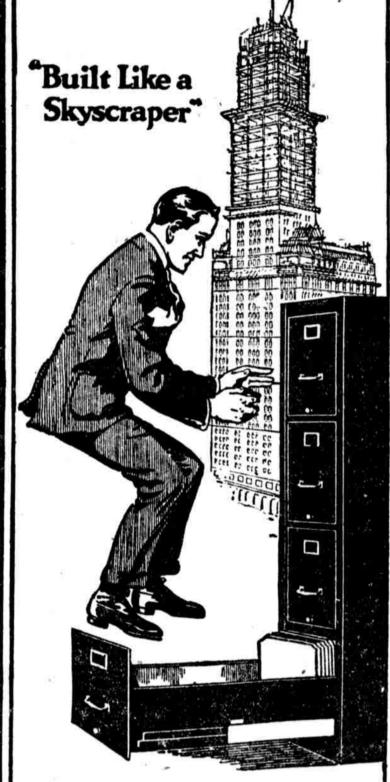
70,000 Go to School in Pittsburgh by two boys in the Glenwood Cemetery, aged to wake or be awakened at the Market street slip, but a few told afterward of having gone bliasfully back and forth. Whether or not this proved an acceptable excuse for reaching the ofacceptable excuse for reaching the of: ment is expected to go up to about cycle Policeman Hughes took the body fice an hour behind hand is not yet 85,000 before the end of the week.

their studies in the public schools in the townships and boroughs north of this city today-in Cheltenham, Abington and Springfield Townships, and in Iceman Hurt as Trolley Hits Wagon the boroughs of Jenkintown, Hatboro,

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